The Last Gun-Q. D. Williford

Mt. Zion - W. H. Witherow, President. John Hollis for County Commis

New York Racket Store-H. Landecker. Teachers Wanted-J. C. Caldwell-

Chairman. Glenn Springs-Simpson & Simpson, Proprietors.

Cleveland Springs - Wilkinson & Fore, Proprietors. Notice to Road Overseers-Jno. A.

Stewart, Chairman. The S. C. Military Academy-Johnson Hagood, Chm. Board of Visitors.

Local Briers. on editorial page and supplement.

1890. Who next? -Presiding Elder Powers preached the Methodist Church Sunday

orning and night. en out the contract for the repairing id grading McNaul's hill.

-The base ball team is waiting im-Hiently for a challenge from some Aub. Can't some team accommodate them?

-The third quarterly meeting for the Fairfield Circuit will be held at Cedar Creek Church, August 9 and 10, 1890. The Rev. W. C. Power, P. E.,

will preside. -A telephone has been erected between this office and the law office of Mr. W. D. Douglass. Thanks is returned to Messrs. H. C. Davis and D. D. Gaillard for their valuable assistance in constructing the line.

-A buggy belonging to Mr. Doty was left near the depot on Tuesday by the boy in charge. The horse ran off and struck the carriage of Mr. U. G. Desportes which happened to be passing at the time. No serious damage was done.

-The park was the scene of quite a show on Friday. The St. Paul Baptist | Desportes. Church (colored) gave a Suntay School pienic to the scholars. They came marching down the streets with banners flying and drums beating ever and anon giving a cheer. At least a hundred of them went to the park.

-Such a cool spell as that was on us Monday is something very exceptional for the middle of July just too when we were beginning to think that the dog days had come to stay. The themometer went down to 64 degrees early Monday morning being at the same time in same place the day before at 83 degrees.

-Silas Paulding is again in the summer resort, All-Healing. meshes of the law. On Monday he L Smith, over the head with a large be found than Cleveland Springs. stick, inflicting quite a severe blow upon him. A warrant was issued for Silas' arrest. He has been very successful hitherto in eluding the punish- there and spend a week or so. ment he richly deserves for his numerous infictions of law, so it is hoped that he will receive his just compensation of reward this time.

-On Sunday night several little negro boys broke into the cellar of Mr. G. A. White's store and stole some of the toys that had been stored away. Nothing, so far as could be ascertained. has been stolen. The little rascals had the audacity to peddle the purby chief of Police Gilbert on the confession of one of the members and taken before Intendant Neil on Moning, all were induced to go around and watch some imaginary small boy are for Gen. Bratton. who was of course not present at the trial to do the taking. One of the boys said that he was told that they had been there before and knew all about the place. They appear to be a regular band of little negroes, they are all very young and should be taken by their parents and soundly thrashed. This would certainly be more beneficial than being dealt with by the law.

CLUB MEETING .- The Albion Demoo'clock p. m. The presence of every Lee Roy Fee, who had fine crops, On maligning her, and her eyes rest on member of the club is desired.

T. S. BRICE, Secretary.

DEATH .- Susie Boylston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DuBose Egleston, died on Wednesday after an illness of a few days. The funeral took place at St. John's Episcopal Church on Thursday at 10 o'clock. We extend our sympathy to the bereft parents.

A CHANCE, Boys. -Fairfield has two whom I visited during this short trip Blythewood Democratic Club. But I vacancies in the Citadel to be filled. my earnest thanks for their hospitality don't see why such charges should be These places will be awarded at a com- and kindness. petative examination to be held 11th of September but applications must be sent to the chairman as early as possible. Read the advertisement, boys, in

liford & Co. calls the attention of the the facts by your Longtown corre- we went to Blythewood. I ask to cept a few light showers in about public to the unprecedented induce- spondent. I can say, and safely say, whom do we belong? to the Tillman- eight weeks. ments offered by them in every line of that there has not been a new club ites? If so I propose to leave the a ry goods. Read their advertisement formed. The facts in the case is this: State. The meeting at Blythewood another column and you won't be Some of the former members of the was called to order by W. W. Smith, July 19. Have had frequent driz- the Greenbrier Club was organized on Fairfield's distinguished son, John and is as well as she ever was. Free tria able to keep away from their dry goods | Longtown club did not participate in the president, who was elected in last | zles within past six or eight days, too | Friday, under the name of Greenbrier | Bratton, and recognizing his sound

them a call.

be done and done at ouce by the rail- graduated. road authorities to prevent the crowd of negroes who usually loaf around the visiting relatives and friends at Black-

taken to abate this nuisance. she was paid.

of Orangeburg, S. C., is visiting at off a sumptous dinner was spread and off it resolved.

Dr. Quattlebaum's Dr. Quattlebaum's.

grading the roadbed of the South this part of the county, mostly all the Bound Railroad. Misses Lottie Barber and Mary An-

visiting in the county. Mrs. H. W. Desportes, of Ridgeway, is visiting the family of Mr. U. G.

Interest, left for Augusta on Wednes Miss Adeline Wachtel, of Chester, is for loyalty and devotion to principle is Columbia Register and our county day morning.

pending several weeks.

Columbia, are in town.

It is useless to speak of the excellent qualities of the Glenn Spring water. Read their advertisement and go up

morning. Five of them were arrested Mahan, James Hamilton, George W. her glorious past. Why, sirs, while Ladd, W. H. Anderson, and yours the charges made by these men may

goodly number of others, not far off, the world, charging the most serious

are getting plenty of rain. J. C. F.

my way to my old homestead I noticed | the authors and endorsers of the Shell

think Mr. L. R. Fee's of upward of two hundred acres in cotton averaged higher than any crop I saw.

allow me, Messrs. Editors, to seize this occasion to tender to my friends

Blair, S. C., July 12, 1890.

FROM OUR LONGTOWN CORRESPON-DENT.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Q. D. Wil- in Longtown you will be informed of Creek Club had not reorganized when cotton and corn suffering; no rain ex-

Miss Laura Morgan, of our town, is

Longtown, S. C., July 20. BASE BALL AND PICNIC AT OAK

GROVE. The 12th of July was celebrated at be obliged to remain such hot weather Oak Grove Academy by a game of as we are now having for hours per- base ball between the Union 1st nine haps in a room so full of negroes that and the Jenkensville 1st nine. The did not seem the least daunted. All MAD Dog.-Several pistel shots came to the bat at the call of the evening about 5 o'clock. A crowd, a. m. The Union nine lead off in good as usual, gathered to find out what order. Seemingly intent to win, but was the matter. They were not it was evident from the first that the kept long in suspense, for in a few Jenkensville nine were playing under that is why they don't advocate Tillmoments a half starved, gaunt-looking "caw" so much so that at the end of man. I am just as true a man to my yellow curcame charging down Wash- the game they had only 22 to the ington street. The cry of "Mad dog" Unions 63. There was some good should ever be anything else. was heard in the direction from which playing on both sides. The Union -- New advertisements will be found | he came. Everybody of course took | men were in good form and kept to to their beels and the dog passed in the play seemingly glad to have in - Mr. J. J. Watt brings in the first the direction of the Methodist Church. their power to repay the Jenkensville watermelon to contest for the prize of In a few moments a large crowd was boys for the beating they gave them don Light Intantry, held on July 14, in pursuit with guns and pistols. The last year. The pitching of R. R. the following preamble and resolutions dog was overtaken about a mile from Macfie was grand to the extreme, were unanimously adopted: town and shot by Mr. John L. Beaty. He curved his balls and the whistle In its flight the mad brute attacked of them in the air was enough to make present acceptable Adjutant and In--The County Commissioners have and bit a dog belonging to a colored one look out for his head. A. L. woman on the outskirts of town.

This dog, we learn, was also killed, but it cost the town \$5, as the woman would not allow it to be killed unless Jenkensville boys begun as they ended upon the highest and most substantial their record would have been much basis of efficiency and dicipline, not better. The game was over at 2 o'clock surpassed by the record of any of his all got something to strengthen the 1. That the Gordon Light Infantry Mr. T. P. Bryson is visiting relatives inner man. The Ladies Auxiliary, of most heartily endorse his administra-Union Y. M. C. A., was there with a tion as Adjutant and Inspector Genstand of ice cream, lemonade etc. eral of this State, and upon all who

> There's nothing worth notice from farmers have laid by their crops, which I am happy to say look well, the more so of any part of the county derson returned to Richburg on I have been in. It's true that some want rain and others say they have too much. It is hard to please all, but I trust the time is not far distant when man will be willing to do with a candidate for re-election to said what God sees fit to give, and were

Messrs. Editors: Would it not be well for a people, whose reputation be sent to the News and Courier, the

> Extract from the minutes. C. M. CHANDLER, Secretary.

> > COUNTY NEWS.

called on time after time, both on the | Our esteemed neighbor, Mr. Allen stump and through the press, to prove Turkett, is still confined to his house or retract. Never proven, but when with paralysis from which he has been some of their advocates on the stump suffering for a long time. He bears

WOODWARDS. July 16. Misses Annie and Bessie pressed as to the charges made against Harden, of Chester, and Miss McMasour public officials have had to retract ter, of Winnsboro, are visiting Miss

Hill graded school.

W. C. Brice after an absence of Fall re-ort next week.

The Rev. Henry Yarborough paid us a flying visit on his way to his field of labor in Chester County.

MONTICELLO. offences and failing to prove a single Miss Maggie Pope, of the Boro., are

Miss Minnie Estes and Miss Fannie Now, sirs, I say, ought not this Estes, of Union, are visiting their aunt

CROP REPORT.

from the bounteous stores of the Giver Mr. J. C. Feaster's, Mrs. C. Ladd's Manifesto, well e laim with a look of of all good; we fondly indulge the and Capt. T. M. Lyles' crops, which pity and regret, "And thou, too, my hope of a full harvest to reward our sowing. Gentle showers yesterday Meckin. and last night revived both the animal and vegetable kingdoms here, and the prospect all around is flatter-

> July 16. A good rain on the 15th, weeks. Cotton is growing nicely. Old corn is cut short. Everything re vived since the rain.

EAST WATEREE. July 19. Part of this section got good rains on Monday and Tuesday has the right to make such charges last, which has improved crops very When there is a separate c'ub formed without some substantial proof. Cedar much; the other part is very dry; both

OAKLAND.

the proceedings of the Longtown club, March. The list was signed by all light however, to benefit crop they Straightout Democratic Club. Dr. J. F. McMaster & Co. advertise but some of them did withdraw and there and nominations being in order rather do harm. Indications fine to- I. T. Smith was elected President, I. S. phy of our present situation, and being in order rather do harm. Indications fine tothis morning fresh lemons. Give went up to Oakland and joined that Mr. Alfred Dunn and Dr. Campbell day for rain, but can't calculate on Chappell vice-president and Leon will be harmonized and the party hem a cell.

Low prices at H. Landecker's for low prices at H. Lan election of Dr. Campbell with an over- us as solid for good crops as old Oak- T. W. Woodward, W. R. Rabb and Of South Carolina.

MACIC



Thousands of dollars worth of chickens are destroyed by Cholera every year. It is more fatal to them than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a liquid remedy that positively destroys the Microbes has been made. Half of the young chickens are killed by Micrebefore the; are fryers. A 50-cenbottle is anough for roo chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle you are not satisfied with it as a cure for Cholera, return it to the druggist from whom you purchased it, and he will sefund your money.

since last report, except a light shower last evening. All crops are suffering. Cotton, in many fields, has been checked in growth, and will be slow in tened upon us methods and a policy at dent; W. B. Dixon, 2nd vice-president; Ruff secretary and treasurer and S. R. responding to rains. It will require a variance with the usages and teachings J. M. Gayden, treasurer; J. M. Elliott, Rutland Executive Committeeman. wet spell to renew a vigorous growth. that other sections are now favored. The arid belt extends only a few, miles north and east of here, a little more extensive on the south.

LONGTOWN.

July 19. All crops in this section are looking well and growing off nicely. The farmers have all about got through with their farm work and are now taking a little rest. We had rain the first of the week and old March corn

to suffer in places for the want of rain. Crops from this place to the river not suffering as they have had rain every day for four days. Cotton well fruited. Corn good where it was well worked.

-The peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which the weak strong.'

THE BLYTHEWOOD CLUBS.

Messrs. Editors: In your local in this week's issue we notice that your informant is mistaken about the meeting of the Blythewood Democrat Club. The Tillmanites withdrew before the election of delegates or officers. Please correct the mistake.

S. E. WOOTEN, Secretary. Blythewood, S. C., July 19, 1890

NELSON, S. C. July 21 .- Cedar Creek Democratic Club met to-day and elec-Mr. W. W. Dixon, of this place, has ted C. B. Richardson, C. A. Abell and accepted a position as teacher in Rock J. B. Balentine delegates to the County Convention. They were in-Governor first, last and all the time

> C. B. RICHARDSON, Secretary. BLYTHEWOOD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

Reorganizes and Elects Bratton Delegates On Saturday, the 12th of July, the Blythewood Democratic Club was reorganized. Dr. Campbell being duly elected · president, J. R. Brown vice-president, and W. J. Smith secretary and treasurer.

to the convention: Dr. John Campbell, C. G. Hoffman, John W. Smart, J. R. Broom. Alternates-D. A. Broom, J. P. Broom, John W. Wooten, W. J. Smith.

All of the officers of this Club elected are straighout Bratton men and the delegates are for Bratton first, last and all the time.

INSTRUCTED TO VOTE AGAINST TILLMAN.

The members of the Jenkinsville Democratic Club met on the 11th inst. for the purpose of reorganizing, with

President- D. L. Glenn. Vice-Present-J. K. Cook.

Donglass. The following delegates were elected to the County Convention, with instructions to vote for a primary:

The following delegates were elected to the September Convention, with instructions to vote the anti-Tillman cratic party; therefore, be it

J. B. Curry, C. B. Douglass, J. K. Ragsdale. Alternates-Walter Holly. Joseph Stanton. D. L. GLENN, President.

J. G. MCMEEKIN, Secretary.

A NEW CLUB.

The new club formed by members of

THE LAST GUN THE SEASON.

FINALE - SEMI-ANNUAL - CLOSING - OUT -

DETERMINED THAT OUR IMMENSE SPRING AND SUMMER BUSINESS SHALL GO OUT IN A BLAZE

FRIGHTFUL REDUCTION IN ALL GOODS.

Balance of summer stock marked down until you can hardly see the price. All of our Dress Goods at a big sacrifice. A big slaughter this week in MEN'S SUITS. Look at the values we are offering in CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. A large stock of MEN'S and CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS that must be seld at some price.

WILL CLOSE OUT BALANCE OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS AT COST. This great sale commences to-day, and will continue until our annual stock taking. Don't take our word for it,

Q. D. WILLIFORD & CO.

P. S.-We are now making preparations to add a Millinery Department to our business this fall. We will let on here from us later.

rupter of the social relations of our GLADDEN'S GROVE SOLID FOR GEN- GREENBRIER DEMOCRATIC CLUB ERAL JOHN BRATTON. 2. That we view with sorrow and GLADDEN'S GROVE, July 18 .- The shame the action of the March Con-

mittee-Daniel Hall.

with great applause:

Democracy.

and reared.

present campaign.

John G. Mobley offered the follow-

best and love to honor his high man-

speeches and manly bearing in the

7. That as an instance of his sur-

perb valor we also point our people to

to support him and to rebuke the

hood and his stainless character.

our brethren, aided by Radicals, Green- to-day and enrolled 108 members. J. R. Curlee was re-elected presibackers, Independents and sorcheads, John G. Mobley was elected president, W. G. Smith 1st vice-president, with the eloquence of Capt. Tillman in advocacy of his own nomination, fasof Democracy heretotore, and foisted secretary. slandered her officials, distorted her history, outraged her dignity, betrayed M. Mobley, J. G. Johnston, Wm. adopted: the confidence of his own supporters, Patrick. Alternates-John G. Mobley, and endangered the integrity of the Jessie Gladden, J. M. Gayden. Democratic party by sowing the seeds

but come and see for yourself.

of dissension amongst its members. 3. That we religiously believe that Capt. Tillman has done the State more harm than any individual who has heretofore beer domiciled within her borders, and that any and all means within the pale of decency should be used to defeat his election.

4 That we join in the general demand for a primary, which we think will alone allay the great excitement and preserve the integrity of the party. 5. That we endorse the action of the Convention of Conference assembled in Columbia under the call of the Hon. A. C. Haskell, and earnestly ask our brethren to read and reflect upon the address put forth by its committee. 6. That in John Bratton, better known as "Old Reliable," we have a son of South Carolina, true and tried, one proud of his people, proud of the traditions of his State and county, devoted to their every interest and indus-

high patriotism demonstrated in private displayed in every matter which has life, in the forum and upon an hundred involved the true interest of South be sent to the Charleston World, the battlefields, is entitled to the individ- Carolina. nal support of his county, and we his 6. That it is with pride that we HERALD for publication. ardent friends and admirers pledge point our people to his dignified ourselves to do all we can to see that 7. That these resolutions be sent to the News and Courier, Columbia Regis-

AND HERALD for publication. OAKLAND REORGANIZED

And Elects Bratton Delegates and Passes The Oakland Democratic Club reorganized on the 18th inst. with a re- he gasped, "Say the old Sixth covered rised roster of 104 names. The club having been called to order, Captain not a thought for self, all for country Lewis Wardlaw was appointed to the and his comrades. chair. He made us a telling and very

It now being in order to elect offi- methods that are now being used in to give entire satisfaction, by Dr. W. cers, Mr. John Hollis, our former president, was renominated by Mr. W. S. Durham, who, in a very complimentery manner, eulogised his past career classes of our people could unite and as president of the club, recounting that by his wise policy and high sense deeds of patriotism and of self-sacrifice rendered by Mr. Hollis in behalf of whole people. old Fairfield. Mr. Hollis was re- 10. That a copy of these resolutions elected by a unanimous vote. The be forwarded to the Columbia

and treasurer, R. V. Bray. . Executive Committeeman - D. II. Robertson. Committee on Resolutions-T. L. Johnston, W. S. Durham, B. R. Scott. Club Executive Committee-R. C. Reeves, T. L. Johnston, J. P. Ca-on.

Committee on Registration-N. A. Peay, A. F. Peay, Frank Neil, II. II. The following-named gentlemen were then elected as delegates to the County Convention: W. S. Durham, Neil. Alternates—R. V. Bray, Preston Rion, T. L. Johnston, Marion our State

Spurrier. The Hon. J. D. Harrison, who was present as a visitor, was called upon to address the club. He responded with

a most patriotic speech, which was the ranks of the Democratic party. well received by the entire club. The committee on resolutions subheartily approved of and endorsed by

the entire club: Wherens, it is the sense of this, the Oakland Democratic Club, that the oppression on the agricultural element of our citizens is due to national and Mobley were much appreciated by the not State legislation; and whereas, club as he has supported Capt. Till-Capt. B. R. Tillman has failed to advocate or to specify any relief for the became convinced that General Bratfarmers or any other class should he be elected Governor; and whereas, and the best man we could select for the methods of which he, the said the Governor of our State. Capt. B. R. Tillman, is the champion,

Resolved, That this Democratic Club denies the wisdom of and sees no adequate cause for having convened the convention now known as the March Convention, and believes that the results which now threaten the disunion and the slanderous etiacks upon the Democratic party by the nominee of

ing the pure and noble character of phy of our present situation, and be-

dacy and methods of B. R. Tillman and Courier and THE NEWS AND run down and don't care whether he lives ways under their charge before the 20th run down and don't care whether he lives ways under their charge before the 20th or dies; he found new strength, good ap-

Greenbrier Democratic Club met at vention in which a small minority of Democratic Club at this precinct met the call of the President, J. R. Curlee.

> dent, W. T. McCrorey, 1st vice-presi- J. F. Lyles, 2nd vice-president, T. W. The election of delegates was post-

Resolved 1. That we heartily endorse the March Convention and platform of said Convention. 2. That we endorse B. R. Tillman

for Governor and pledge ourselves to use all honorable an I legitimate means ing resolutions, which were adopted to secure his nomination by the State Democratic Convention. 3. That we condemn the action of Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the State Democratic Executive Com-

with the spirit and rules of the true bation of literature to defeat a Democratic candidate. 4. That we condemu the action of 2. That we desire to express to the people at large our confidence and our County Executive Committee in rust in South Carolina's pure and allowing the clubs to split for the sole spotless son, General John Bratton. purpose of suppessing the will of the 3. That we his neighbors know him majority, and we believe the precedent, so established, is fraught with

danger to the uniting of the Demo-4. That we regard him as one of the cratic party. jewels of the commonwealth and of the 5. That we commend the Charleston people among whom he was nurtured

try, one who by sterling worth and courage and ability which he has ever movement-6. That a copy of these resolutions Farmers' Interest and THE NEWS AND

Secretary and Treasurer.

-Peck's Bad Boy never could under-8. That to-day we believe him to be stand why people would doubt the the choice of the farmers of our State virtue of Ganter's chicken cholera appropriate speech, well suited to the for Governor and we call upon them cure, when it is a fact that the money will be refunded, if the remedy fails

Sarsaparilla Peculiar in combination, proportion, the full curative value of the best known remedies

Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hith-

erto unknown, and has won for itself

the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiarinits"goodname of Hocd's Sarsaparilla Lowell, where Peculiar than of all purifiers. ever attained such popu-larity in so short a time,

and retained its popularity and confidence among all classes of people so steadfastly. Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarie 100 Doses One Dollar For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has

been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It sootges the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. It will relieve the poor litgists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. 5-26†x1y

Neuralgic Persons And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper

LADIES Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

TEACHERS WANTED TWO Teachers for the Winnsboro Colored Schools. Applications received

Chmn. Trustees No. 14. NOTICE TO ROAD OVERSEERS

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, WINNSBORO, S. C., 19 July, 1890. OlicE is hereby given to all Road Overseers to call out the road hands and put in good condition the public highday of August next, and make report to

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

sioner.

Fresh Lemons-J. F. McMaster &

depot at train time from taking pos- stock. session of the ladie,' waiting room. It is not pleasant for one of European descent to be brought in close contact with the negro at any time, but especially is it unpleasant for ladies to

in Laurens County. Mrs. M. C. Rion returned from which was lovely, so much so that I desire to uphold the espr it de corps of

Charleston on Thursday. Mr. Jno. C. Huey left Friday for and so they should, for there labours ful efforts to continue him in the office Augusta, Ga., where he will enter a copartnership for the purpose of good.

Wedesday. Miss Agnes McMaster and Mr. G. H. McMaster, Jr. of Columbia, are

Mr. J. H. Tillman, of the Farmers

In our columns to-day will be tound an advertisement of that celebrated Now is the time to spend a few days struck a small negro boy by the mame at the springs, and no better place can

NOT ALL FOR TILLMAN. tion of a correspondent from this local- belief in charges that they admit have ity of this week's Issue may cause the no foundation, and still pose before inference that there are none prefer- the public as the champions of and A few bales of cotton were bought structed to vote for B. R. Tillman for ring Gen. John Bratton or Gen. Earle believers in the "Shell Manifesto" here on Tuesday by C. Brice & Co. for Governor, and to correct this im- which still stands intact? And, sirs, pression, I send you a tew names of who are the authors of these charges? three weeks returned home on Monday. supporters of the above mentioned Men who claim South Carolina as their gentlemen, viz.: Capt. T. M. Lyles, mother; men who claim that they are loined articles on the streets Monday B. E. Lyles, J. S. Lyles, J. J. Mc- proud of the grand old State with all

P. S.-I state on information from they are more damaging and more day evening. As usual none of them the ladies that Messrs. T. D. Feaster, bitter than can be found in the violent knew any thing about the actual steal-ing all were induced to go around W. Mayfield, Andrew F. Smith and a The son arraigning the mother before

Buckhead, S. C., July 17, 1890.

Messrs. Editors: By invitation, I visited old friends on Beaver Criek re- brought against our government and cently. I have not witne sed so our public efficials, or cease your villifications and insinuations. We might fine crop prospects for many years expect a candidate for Governor or custody. The three were discharged. jured the corn crop to some extent. Messrs. Brooks Wright, P. G. Smart, from men who claim to be proud of C. E. Waiers and W. Kerr had fine their citizenship. May not old South

It I am allowed to discriminate, I

Being an octogenarian and feeble

am told they reaped a rich harvest, the militia of this State to use all lawthere less murmuring and complaining things would go on better. "OUGHT THESE THINGS BE."

world-wide, to sit down and calmly Mr. and Mrs. John S. f atheart have without passion or prejudice, rereturned from Glenn Spring, after view the present state of affairs, and ask themselves the question, Misses Eberhardt and Mancke, of ought these things be? What do we see? We have the Shell Manifesto, with severe charges either made directly or by implication against our State Government; charges that the been quite sick with bronchitis, is authors and proclaimers of have been some what better. have been pushed to the wall have his afflictions with great patience. been compelled to virtually admit that there was no good foundation for the charges made. And, again, when every one. What is the use for candi- Emmie Rosboro. Messrs. Editors: As the communica- dates to deny their approval of or J. C. FEASTER. be more temperate in tone, yet in fact

The crops are very promising. We charge, yet going on from day to day visiting at Mr. R. L. Martin's. -- for what purpose? I leave the world to judge. thing stop? Is it not time for the true Mrs. W. J. Keller. manhood and the true womanhood of this State to say to these men, make good your charges that you have tions, but certainly never expected it

THE BLYTHEWOOD CLUB.

CEDAR CREEK, July 17, 1896. To the Editors of The News and Herald: ing. Some of the Tillmanites seem to think that the Cedar Creekers committed a heinous crime in joining the made without some foundation! Have we not the right as Democrats to join any Democratic club we please I ask all fair-minded and true Democrats if we have not. I don't think anybody

A NUISANCE.-Something ought to Virginia from which he was recently glad old Blythewood still stands to true Democracy. I ask all true Democrats if we committed a crime, and if

so we will have to abide by the result. What has Mr. Ben Tillman offered for all these wounds he has inflicted on the Democracy? What has he offered for all the slanders he has heaped on the good people of South Carolina? What has he offered the Democracy to unite once more? Nothing but himself. He says take me and all will be right. I stand here on the true Democracy and say we will not take him nor any one that comes out on his ticket. We will suffer the result whatstanding room can hardly be obtained. day was very warm. The sun sent ever it may be. I say, rally, Demo-We think it is time that some steps be down its rays at the rate of 95 degrees crats, rally! it is time for every true in the shade. But withal the boys Democrat to be up and doing to save the grand old State under the Demoi racy. Once she is lost she is lost for good and always. What has Tillmun were heard on the streets on Inesday umpire (Ross Gibson) at 10 o'clock done? He has arrayed father against son, brother against brother, neighbor against neighbor and friend against triend. Some say the anti-Tillmanites haven't got true patriotic manhood and

MEETING OF THE G. L. I.

State as those who have such talk.

am a true Democrat and God forbid I

General M. L. Bonham Endorsed, At the regular meeting of the Gor-Whereas, M. L. Bonham, Jr., the

spector General of the State, has ever

are most praiseworthy for doing which as has so acceptably filled and honored since the death of the lamented General A. M. Manigault. 2. That the Gordon Light Infantry in grateful recognition of his past record and services to the militia of this State, hereby gives to Gen. M. L. Bonham, Jr., its unqualified endorsement for re-election as Adjutant and Inspector General: and also pledges to

him its hearty and earnest support as 3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Gen. Bonham, with the best and most sincere wishes of this Company that he may long continue to serve the militia of this State as their inspecting officer, and that a copy

CEDAR CREEK. July 16. Mrs. W. J. Rains who has

BUCKHEAD. Mrs. W. H. Kerr, of Winnsboro, is visiting Mrs. B. H. James, of this

July 17. Miss Mamie Bolick and

LONGTOWN. July 14. The crops have been planted, the plowing and hoeing about past. The late rains were attended Congress in Ohio or Massachusetts to finished, and the toiling plowman and George Baxter, were committed to with heavy wind and hail, which in- make votes by abusing South Caro- the laborious axman now enjoy a short respite from the scorching rays of the sun and rest their weary limbs for a short season in the refreshing shade. cratic Club will meet in New Hope crops. I next visited Maj. Fancette, Carolina, when she looks around on "Hope springs eternal in the human Academy on Saturday, July 26, at 2 the Misses Hill, Dr. C. Rabb and Mr. all sides and sees all who have been and still are villifying, abusing and a continuance of reviving showers following officers were elected:

> CEDAR CREEK. the first season we have had in seven

For sale by DR. W. E. AIKEN,

Winnsboro, S. C.

Gardens, melons, pastures, in fact upon us a "suggestion" which has beeverything proclaims the presence of smirched the fair fame of the State, drought. It is gratifying to note

BUCKHEAD. July 19. The crops are beginning

ter, Greenville News, and THE NEWS his conduct after the glorious charge

CEDAR CREEK REORGANIZES.

The following delegates were elected

Executive Committeeman -Jas. P

Secretary and Treasurer- J. G. Mc-Executive Committeeman -- C. B.

P. M. B. Holly, W. B. Yarboroush. A. M. Wallace. are fraught with danger to the Demo-

Greenbrier Straightout Democratic Club Organized --- Bratton Delegates Elected.

Pines, as when pierced by a Federal had any last message to send home; the place selected for their meeting. herself with glory." Even in what was pronounced his hour of death, and harmony" prevailing.]

the present campaign to defeat him by E. Aiken. electing him to the highest office in our 9. That we believe that on him all of justice all factions would be healed

following officers were then elected: Register, the Charleston News and Courier, the Greenville News, THE 1st vice-president, L. T. Wilds; 2nd NEWS AND HERALD, the Farmers' Intervice-president, Frank Neil; secretary est, and to the Charleston World. 11. That if the Charleston World refuses to publish the above resolutions that we will pay for the publication of the same, as we desire the people of

our State who read only that paper to

know the love and veneration which

we the farmers of the Gladden's Grove

Club, his near neighbors and his friends.

have for General John Bratton. Mr. David Mobley, after paying high compliment to the straightou papers, introduced the following resolations which were also adopted: Resolved, 1. That we consider that John Hollis, R. C. Reeves, Frank A. B. R. Tillman represents only himself

2. That we see in his platform noth ing that can remedy any evils that may now be existing; but only that which will engender strife and confusion in 3. That we endorse the News and Courier, the Columbia Register and all mitted the following, which were other papers that advocate a staightout policy as the true exponents of sound Democratic principles and we recom-

> man up to a fortnight since, when he ton was really the farmers' true friend

The club adjourned subject to the

J. M. Elliott, Secretary.

call of the president.

tles 50c. and \$1.00.

mend them as such to the farmers of

The resolutions offered by Mr. David

our State.

Mrs Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill makes the statement that she caught cold which seltled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but of the Democratic party and the down- grew worse. He told her she was a hope fall of Anglo Saxon supremacy in this less victim of consumption and that no State is due to the March Convention medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. The continued its use and after Resolved, That this club, appreciat- taking ten bottles, found herself sound Brice & Ketchin's Drug Store, large bot

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville

Delegates to the County Conven- poned. The fellowing resolutions were tion-Daniel Hall, J. A. Douglass, D.

Member of County Executive Com-

the Gladden's Grove Democratic Club. mittee in proposing to use the Demopledge ourselves to act in accordance cratic fund in the printing and destri-

World for the manly course it has taken in the fight for retrenchment and re-5. That never will we forget the form, and most earnestly recommend nobility of soul and magnificent it to all persons interested in said

It is understood that after the meeting was called to order W. R. Rabb stated that he was authorized to withof his regiment at the battle of Seven draw the names of a number of members who desired to organize a new the life blood streaming from lips that club in the neighborhood, and after had so often called that gallant com- remarks from Maj. Woodward the mand to victory, he was asked if he withdrawing members adjourned to

and preparation of ingred Hood's Sarsaparilla po

the vegetable king-

Peculiar in its

"One Hundred Doses Dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's. Peculiar in its medicinal merits.

Peculiar in its nal record of sales no other preparation

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indiger tion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it

until August 16, 1890.

J. C. CALDWELL,

this office according to law.

JNO. A. STEWART,

7-22xtd Chamn. Bd. Co. Com.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Solve, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Trutter, Clapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and self Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, Grapped Figure 1 to give purfect to giv